

News and Comment  
Written by Experts  
by Experts

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign  
Sport Field Covered

## Swimmers Ready For Opening Meet at Y

Fast Time Made in Trial Heats Last Evening in Many Events—  
50-yard Race Feature of Evening in "Pool"—Krugger Qualifies for Three Events in Tonight's Program—Kahanamoku Will Give Exhibition—Opening Feature "Coming of Neptune"

THEY WILL RACE TONIGHT  
50-yard race—Clarence H. Krugger, A. B. Carter, Al. Kapaiko.  
100-yard race—H. Krugger, C. Kane, Wm. Rowat, A. B. Carter.  
220-yard race—Wm. Rowat, Clarence H. Krugger, H. Krugger, Brundage.

In the trial heat last evening in the Y. M. C. A. pool, Clarence Lane featured the work of the evening by swimming the 50-yard event in 26 seconds. This event proved to be one of the exciting trials of the meet and was closely contested. In the first heat H. Krugger and Wm. Kahanamoku were the contestants for second place and both were run over and Krugger made a sensational start and earned his place in the finals this evening.

In the 100-yard event H. Krugger of the Hawaiian Club, Lane of the Hui Nalu, Wm. Rowat of the Hawaiian and A. B. Carter of the Myrtle finished ahead of the field and will enter this event in the finals this evening. The two Hawaiian representatives also placed in the 220-yard race, with H. Krugger and Myrtle entered. H. Krugger, the Hawaiian entry, was the only swimmer who finished in the finals in all three events.

Nearly 300 spectators watched the swimmers in the first competition in the new tank, and all were pleased with the performance. Many ladies were present last evening, and a number of parties are being formed to attend the big event this evening. The bleacher seats are placed close to the pool, and last evening every section of the swimmers could be followed. The lighting effects were appreciated by all spectators, as it was "higher than day," as some one said.

One of the "stunts" of last evening was the "change dive." This was novel and created much merriment and wonder among the gathered throng. A diver struck the water with a gray suit on and came to the surface wearing a black one. Inasmuch as this young man was not a lightning change artist it was a considerable feat. It required 42 seconds for the entire change of scenery.

Many Features.  
The many feature events are causing much comment around town today and it is expected that fully 700 people will be in attendance at the big meet this evening. The "Coming of Neptune" and the mallet chase are



George S. Lyon, the Canadian veteran, broke his driver in his match against Stearns and as he did not have a spare driver in his bag, he had to worry along without one.

Robert Gardner's 1 on the seventh made that hole a sacred spot. "There's the place where Gardner made the one," was the remark heard thereafter whenever a gallery passed by.

J. N. McDonald, Calumet, never had seen the course before he set out on Saturday. He made a 76, but only because he didn't know where the trouble was, according to his own statements.

Bob Gardner took his honors modestly and seemed a little relieved when it was over. He likes to have a royal good time while playing golf and the strain of a championship game does not suit him.

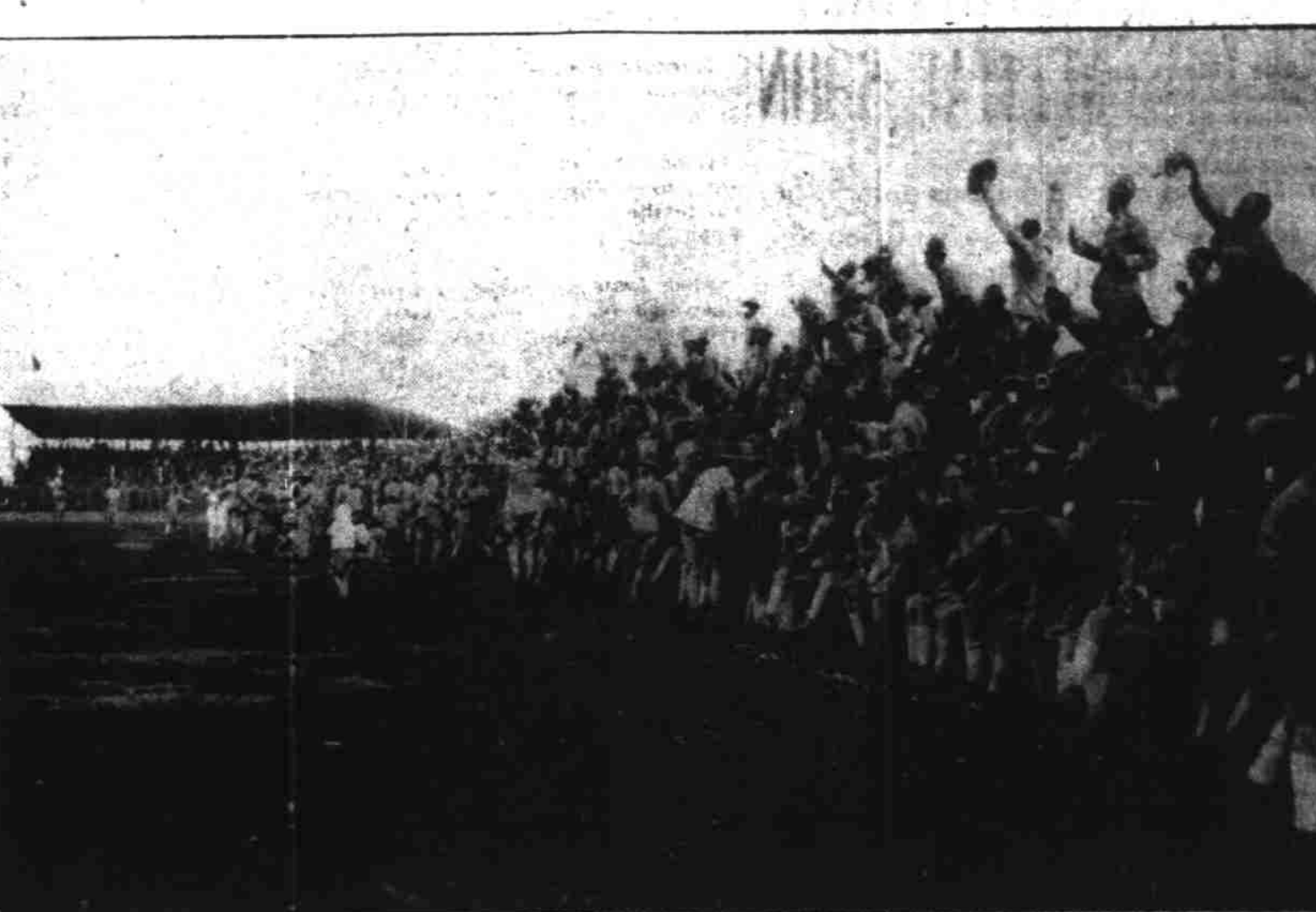
Gardner had the smallest caddy on the course and the little fellow dressed up in his best clothes for the final, despite the rain. Small as he was, he did his work thoroughly and none of the bigger boys did better.

The golf tournament seemed to be a real attraction for the ball players. Ty Cobb was a frequent visitor, and as soon as they reached Detroit, a party of White Sox players, headed by Eddie Collins, set out for the links.

Tom McNamara turned up to watch the amateurs play and spent a good deal of his time in shaking hands with his golfing friends, who were anxious to congratulate him on his victory in the recent western open championship.

The downfall of Travers and Outmet on the same day always remain as one of the big events in American golf. Both matches ended at almost the same moment and the spectators who watched the Travers-Marston match to the end did not have time to hurry back to the 14th hole Stand-

## "A Demonstration of Bleacher Rooting"



The 25th Infantry stands as Johnson returned to the bench after his home run hit to the outer garden. That there was considerable excitement in the game between the 1st and 25th Infantry may be evidenced by looking at the throng gone mad. When the 25th won out in the ninth, the stands presented another picture of real "rooting."

### PRIZE BONE PLAY

The Central association claims the distinction of producing the prize bonehead play of the season. If there is any league that desires to dispute this honor, say the word.

Waterloo was playing at Muscatine, and Wetzell, Muscatine's right fielder, was on first base, with Sours of the same team at bat. Sours gave the hit-and-run signal and Wetzell started down for second base as soon as the pitcher began to wind up. Sours hit a long fly. Just as he reached second base Wetzell thought he saw Hill, Waterloo's left fielder, reaching up to catch the ball.

Without waiting to see whether the fielder made the catch, Wetzell raced back to first base. Meantime the ball had soared high over Hill's head, and Sours turned first-base and raced for second.

Wetzell passed him at full speed, going in the opposite direction. When Sours reached second he thought that he had made a mistake about seeing the ball fall safe and started back to first.

Simultaneously Wetzell saw Hill chasing the sphere and he again began the dash for second and once more both players passed each other on the dead run, both badly confused.

The result was that a hit that should have been good for a triple and a score went for a double. And all this happened without the umpire being entangled in a bonehead play.

## HAWAIIAN TENNIS ASSOCIATION TO PLAN TOURNEY

At a special meeting of the Hawaiian Tennis Association held last evening at A. L. Castle's offices, plans were made to have the annual tennis tournament held during the Mid-Winter Carnival. The tournament will have the sanction of the National Tennis Association and will rank in point of features with the best in the country. President A. L. Castle of the local association will appoint a committee to draw the plans for a successful meeting.

William Johnston, Clarence Griffin, Maurice McLoughlin and G. M. Church have been invited to the tournament, and it is expected that at least three of the stars will send their acceptance of the invitation. Johnston and McLoughlin have played here before, while Griffin and Church have always ranked high in the tennis world.

The tournament will in all probability be held on the Pacific coast again this year, and the new plan is to have the tournament run for two weeks, instead of five days which has been the rule in the past. The Carnival bleachers will be used, and accommodations made for all.

It is expected that the finals of the men's singles will be played off at Washington's birthday, and the men's doubles on February 26. The main-draw players are expected to arrive on February 15 and the tournament will be opened on February 17. Among the prominent players who will be seen in the tournament are A. L. Castle, Argabrite, Hoogs, Eklund, Lowrey, O'Dowda, Hench and Pfleger.

Treasury Controller Warwick ruled that Federal employees may give tips at government expense. Harry J. Cristofers was allowed \$7 monthly to "tip" his table stewards.

## Homeless Recruits to Have Athletic Games

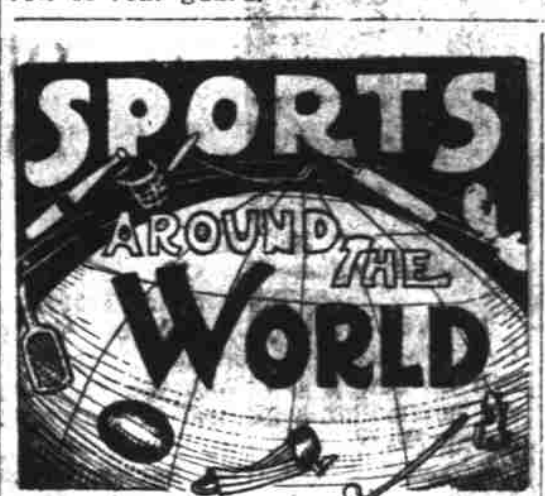
(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Sept. 25.—The 25th Infantry camp out on the target range where 300 recruits are housed in pyramidal tents has turned into a real little city, with all the comforts of home, including mess halls, an athletic field, and the latest magazines and periodicals.

What is to become of these 300 men is still a question that cannot be answered. The 25th Infantry has its full complement of men and there is no room in the barracks for these additional 300. One hundred and fourteen were originally assigned to the 24th Infantry, and were en route to the Philippines when the 24th was ordered back to the mainland so these men were taken off the transport at Honolulu and assigned to the 25th.

The camp is under the command of 1st Lieut. Charles Wyman, 25th Infantry, who has 25 noncommissioned officers and cooks from the regiment to help him. The men are making excellent progress in their military instruction and when it comes to sports they are more enthusiastic than any other organization at the garrison.

A Baseball League.  
Each of the two recruit companies has two baseball teams and these four teams have been organized into a league with Cpl. Thomas Cargill of D Company as president. There have been some excellent games played, and the interest that has been taken in the games has been attested to by the noise that comes from the direction of the recruit camp every afternoon, and can often be heard as far away as Castner. The Royal Giants and the A. B. C's started out to lead the league, but now the Nashvilles have forged ahead and are several games in the lead. The team known as the Columbus Whites is playing the roll of rear guard.



Walter Johnson holds a more commanding position in the batting order than any other pitcher. Griffith has him in sixth place.

Connie Mack and Muggsy McGraw will employ new tactics this season. They are now beseeching some of their stars to jump to the Feds.

Branch Rubeley recently signed a bush pitcher by the name of East. After seeing him work for four innings he pointed to the clubhouse and said: "South, East."

Henry Sitten, one of the football stars of the last, recently married Miss Grace Deane of Pittsburgh. The press marked it Sitten Down. That's a nice easy combination for a gridiron star.

Ball player, manager, scout, umpire; member of Cleveland, New York, Baltimore and other teams; crack first baseman, catcher and outfielder; hard hitter and fine base runner; nervy, scrappy—the career of Jack Doyle on the diamond has been anything but colorless.

Bill Moran has given Alexander and Killian permission to go to the Northwest with Frank Bancroft's All-Nationals this autumn, after the close

Lieut. Wyman has planned to organize a recruit team to play games with the various organization teams at Schofield that are still playing baseball. He has ordered baseball suits of a blue gray with blue trimmings that are expected to arrive next Tuesday.

Two players stand out as promising candidates for the 25th Infantry regimental team. They are both excellent fielders and good stickers. One is J. J. Bradley, a shortstop, the other Gentry Smith, a third baseman.

Some Good Boxers, Too.  
Now that the ban on boxing has been raised, boxing gloves are making their appearance at the camp and some of those who have had previous boxing experience are getting into training.

"Rufus" Williams went out Wednesday evening to look over Frederick Freeman, who came here with a boxing reputation from New York where he was known as "Young" Brown. They put on the gloves and went through some sparring. "He is fast and handy with his mitts," said Rufus, "and I think we can put on a high class exhibition some time in the near future." Freeman's fighting weight is 158, just two pounds heavier than Williams.

Freeman claims to have taken part in 27 bouts and never to have been knocked out. Coming over on the transport Thomas, Freeman twice got the decision on "Bert" Taylor, the champion middleweight of the 24th Infantry.

Another man at the recruit camp who wants to don the gloves is "Dick" Silvester, a bantam-weight who will go into the ring at 110 pounds. Silvester claims to have been staged in a four-round go at the Palace Casino in New York City.

of the world's series, in case "Hughie" Jennings finds that he cannot take charge of the All-Americans, "Dick" Hoblitzel will assume the responsibility.

There was a time when baseball clubs were grabbing wealth and fame. They used to take our bankroll to see a common baseball game. It used to be a costly thing, but now there comes the time.

When you see two games in the Federal League and only pay a dime.

New York scouts were on the trail of George Malsel and made an offer for the brother of the New York third baseman. Detroit had the inside track, however, as Bill Coughlin, present manager of the Scranton club, once played with the Tigers and is very friendly to Jennings, who makes Scranton his home in the off-season.

Jack Ness, first baseman of the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League, who set a world's record by hitting safely in 49 consecutive games, has been named by the Chicago White Sox as the player they want next year under their option to an Oakland player. The option expired on August 18 was given in return for catcher Red Kuhn.

The business management of the Quakers already is beginning to worry about the sale of the world's series tickets and the accommodation of the crowds which always turn out for the baseball classic. The "Phillies" park will seat less than 18,000 and it is so small, with a short right field fence and a bleacher stand encroaching on left field, that it will be difficult to provide for any additional seating capacity.

When Joe Jackson, lately of the luckless Indians, and now of the galant White Sox crew, bumped his salary wing and accumulated a collec-

## Connie Mack Building For Another Pennant

Guardian of Cellar Position Working for Pennant Winner in 1917—New Men Show Great Work in Trials with White Elephants—Athletic Leader Wrecked Champions to Build Up Another Contender—Youngsters Called Upon to Win

American League fans who have seen the strange combination now passing off as the Philadelphia Athletics probably never suspected that they were watching a future pennant winner in the early stages of incubation. A future pennant winner is apt to be deceiving in appearance when it is real young, and there is nothing about the Athletics of today to arouse suspicion. Rather, their performance this season indicate that the embryo chick is weak in spots.

However, no less an authority and developer of champions than Connie Mack, their boss, has made a strong prediction for them. To an intimate friend, with whom he was recently discussing the possibilities of his team and his plans for reorganization, he said:

"We will be prominent in the race next year, and in 1917 we will win the pennant."

Thus do we see that while he is taking the dust in the race this year the leader of the Athletics has not just his specs and looked over the top of a couple of years, where he sees his ball club battling for a world's championship as five other clubs have done for him in the past. Two years ahead is a long stretch for the eyes, but the prediction carries weight if for no other reason than that Connie Mack made it. Connie is a reticent man. He seldom talks about himself or his ball club, and he indulges in no idle boasts. In his quiet way he accomplishes things, and he has perhaps seen something in the present motley crew that has escaped general observation. And there are many who will string along with him.

Wrecked Team.  
"For good reasons I purposely wrecked a ball club that could have gone on winning for five more years,"

he said. "But I knew I could build another one. I have gathered together some promising players, from which I know now I can develop a winner within two years. Moreover, they are young players, some of them from colleges without previous professional experience, and they will learn and play my kind of baseball. You know some times a player can know too much baseball, or think he does. He gets to thinking he knows more than his manager, and then he is no longer as valuable to his club. It is teamwork, not individual playing, that wins pennants."

"I did not expect to do much this year. I haven't the ball club. But it is not nearly as bad a club as you think. It is my fault that we have not won more games. For instance, I have let young pitchers stay in the box when they were being hit unmercifully. I could have lifted such a pitcher, sent in another man and perhaps checked the rally and won out. But you can't win games and experiment with young ball players, too. I have lost many games, but I have found out a lot about my new man, which is all important to me just now. We will win the games some other time when the developing stage is over."

New Stars in Lineup.  
Connie proceeded to wreck his team with deliberation, but since then he has been reconstructing with caution. Since the season opened he has tried out upward of twenty new players, and of these about a dozen remain. He has a collection of six new pitchers who made their big league debut since April. They are Crowell, Knowlton, Hans, Sheehan, Fillingim and Nabors. Nabors is from the Georgia and Alabama League. He is six feet three inches tall and the same size as his neck all the way down.

## WOMAN SWIMMER BREAKS RECORD AT PHILADELPHIA

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Sept. 25.—This afternoon the officers from Schofield Barracks will play the town officers at Fort Kamehameha. The last game of baseball between these two teams resulted in a disastrous defeat for the Schofield team, but with Lieuts. Gosner, Riley, Schneider and Bonesteel, all ex-West Point players, who have just joined the 1st Infantry, the Schofieldites believe they have a good chance to get revenge.

The team played a practice game with Company H, 1st Infantry, yesterday afternoon, the officers winning 2 to 1. They will probably line up this afternoon the same as they did yesterday: Batting—J. Bonesteel, p. Bonesteel, c. Riley, 2b. Schneider, ss. Schneider, 3b. Gosner, lf. Rico, cf. Gosner, rf.

Tomorrow's Game.  
The attraction at the post baseball park tomorrow will be a game between the All-Chinese team of the Onge League and the 1st Field Artillery. Judging from the game played against the 4th Cavalry last Thursday, Ferrie's Braves ought to put on a game that will give the Orientals something to think about.

CALL FOR 1ST INF. CANDIDATES.

Lieut. Fred W. Wichman, manager of the 1st Infantry, N. G. H. football team, has issued a call for candidates to be present at the armory this evening. All members of the infantry who have played football, or want to play football are requested to be present at 7:30 when the names of the players will be taken and formed into squads. Will Ross, who will be captain this year, will be present and the men will be given an idea of the plan of campaign outlined for the coming year.

The story tellers are relating a yarn about preachers who had a bitter battle at golf recently. Rivalry was intense. One of the ministers was not much more than a beginner, but he had a fine day and came out on top. He told the tale to the "pro," a Scotchman. "My wooden clubs were going fine and my irons the same. Best of all, I couldn't miss the putts," exclaimed the minister. "Then he added as an afterthought, 'And I wasn't swearing.' "Ah, well, dinna be discouraged," soothed the little pro. "It'll come in time."

Charlie Chaplin, the comedian, was rescued by men from a Japanese fishing village after he had been adrift all night in a small launch near Santa Monica, California.

tion of scratches and bruises last month by crashing into a truck with his auto he did damage to the extent of \$27.15 to the aforesaid truck, according to the suit for damages filed by the Glenville Lumber Company in common pleas court at Cleveland on August 24.

## OFFICERS WILL STAGE CONTEST AT KAMEHAMEHA

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## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	82	.573
Brooklyn	79	66	.545
Boston	76	68	.523
St. Louis	71	78	.477
Pittsburg	71	78	.477
Chicago	69	77	.473
Cincinnati	68	76	.472
New York	68	77	.469

At Cincinnati—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 7.  
At Pittsburgh—Boston 2, Pittsburgh 6.  
At Chicago—First game, Philadelphia 0, Chicago 6; second game, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	97	48	.669
Detroit	94	53	.641
Chicago	97	52	.648
Washington	83	62	.573
New York	62	79	.439
St. Louis	61	84	.421
Cleveland	50	93	.353
Philadelphia	49	100	.327

At New York—Cleveland 3, New York 5.  
At Philadelphia—First game, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5; second game, Chicago 12, Philadelphia 5.  
At Washington—Detroit 4, Washington 10.

At Boston—St. Louis 3, Boston 4.  
An extra dividend of 4 per cent. on the common stock was declared by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.